

# The Gateway



RUGBY EXTRA.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928

FOUR PAGES

## Alberta Wins Trophy With Clean Sweep

### Alberta Trims Manitoba In Brilliant Struggle

Dazzling Finish Overcomes Manitoba's Early Lead—Hess Runs 115 Yards for Touchdown—Hard-fought, Brilliant Game Replete With Rugby Drama

By Hugh Morrison, Sports Editor

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—The University of Alberta defeated the University of Manitoba 15-8 in the final game of the western intercollegiate rugby league here today, but only those who personally viewed the struggle can realize the breath-taking suddenness with which the tide of battle ebbed and flowed throughout the afternoon. Sensational play, time after time, gained for one team or the other a momentary advantage, which was as swiftly lost, as two brilliant teams, playing as probably never before, matched their brains and courage in the blue-ribbon event of western college rugby.

Taking the ball behind his own line, with five minutes to go and but two points separating the teams, Captain Freddie Hess made history when he sped through the entire Manitoba team, gained the open field, and madly raced 115 yards for a touchdown. Bursting into tears, Frankie MacDonald, Manitoba's great field general, whose remarkable football featured the Brown and Gold offensive, once more rallied his team and fought the ball back to Alberta's five-yard line before the final whistle blew. This finish will never be forgotten at Alberta or Manitoba.

Manitoba crossed Alberta's goal line in the first three plays of a game which had been heralded as hard and close. Alberta was somewhat disorganized, but fought back and gained a single point before the quarter closed. Manitoba pressed hard again, and although the Green and Gold held firmly on its own line, the home team scored again, to make the score 6-1. "Irish Eric" O'Brien provided the next thrill when he broke through on a Manitoba play to boot the ball over for a safety touch. Still Alberta pressed, and following a faked kick by Hess, the diminutive Mickey Timothy slipped through for a touch which gave Alberta the lead for the first time. Even then Manitoba scored another point before half time to tie the score.

Alberta seemed to have the match almost into the bag as the third quarter ticked off, and two more points were chalked up for them. But Manitoba launched another tremendous offensive in the final period which carried them to Alberta's 20-yard line. Then MacDonald called for the fateful outside kick which gave Hess his opportunity, and the sensational Green and Gold leader made the most of it. Even then Manitoba was not beaten, and with the huge crowd in a frenzy of excitement, swept Alberta back and back until the whistle stopped play in the shadow of Alberta's goal posts.

The game was clean and incredibly brilliant, the refereeing impartial, and the general play perhaps the most sensational in the history of western rugby.

#### THE PLAY

##### First Quarter

MacDonald kicks off for Manitoba and recovers the ball on Alberta's 20-yard line. Dojack bucks for 2 yards. MacDonald stopped without gain. Manitoba's outside kick successful, and Downey recovers for a touch. Robson fails to convert. Manitoba 5, Alberta 0. Huxley kicks off to Dojack. Manitoba first down on 25-yard line. Sutherland bucks through centre for 5 yards. Faucit makes yards. Downey stopped dead by Hall. Manitoba penalized 10 yards for offside. On third down

10:50 P.M. TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at 10:50 our victorious team will return from their conquest. A rousing reception is very much in order. At 10:30 p.m. every Varsity student is requested to be at the C.N.R. depot, and those with cars are asked to bring them. A parade is being arranged, headed by the team, in which all Varsity supporters will take part. Pennants, whistles and horns should be very much to the fore, and will be available at the station. Plans are still secret as to what will follow when the parade winds up at the University, but it is a foregone conclusion that it will compare to the rally of two weeks ago as the burning of Rome to a patent cigarette lighter.

Let's go, gang! 10:30 at the C.N.R. depot. Bring your noisemakers, pennants and ribbons, or get them down there. But above all things, be on hand when the train pulls in.

MacDonald kicks 25 yards to side-line. Alberta ball. Hess plunges for 5 yards. Fake cross buck stopped. Alberta loses 10 yards for offside. Hess kicks to MacDonald, who is dropped in his tracks by Timothy. Dojack fumbles, but recovers, and is nabbed by Hutton on Manitoba 10-yard line. Sutherland bucks for 5 yards. Manitoba kicks and Shandro is caught by Grayson at centre field. MacLean makes 2 yards. Fake cross buck results in another five. Runge carries 10 men for 10 yards. First down. Hess plunges left for 4 yards. Hess kicks 20 yards to deadline. Manitoba 5, Alberta 1. Manitoba ball on 25-yard line. Faucit bucks 3 yards through centre. Downey repeats for 5 yards. MacDonald goes around left end for yards. Manitoba first down. Dojack is stopped by MacLean, who is penalized three minutes for high tackling. MacDonald kicks to Timothy. Alberta first down. Barnett slow on buck and gets only a yard. Alberta fumbles, and Manitoba recovers on Alberta 30-yard line. Manitoba held on first down. MacDonald tears through centre for 15 yards to Alberta 15-yard line. Faucit smeared by Huxley, but makes yards on next play. Faucit tries buck, but stopped with a yard. Sutherland bucks for 3 yards. End run around left thrown back. Alberta ball, but Brown fumbles and Manitoba recovers on Alberta 15-yard line. Sutherland bucks for 4 yards. Faucit picks nice hole and makes yards. First down on 5-yard line. No gain on first down. Faucit tries through line, but hits stone wall. MacDonald tries around end, but fails to gain. Alberta takes ball on 4-yard line. Hess kicks to Dojack, who runs back to Alberta 30-yard line. Quarter time. Manitoba 5, Alberta 1.

#### Second Quarter

MacDonald kicks for one point on first down. Alberta first down on 25-yard line. Runge bucks for 4 yards. End run stopped by Moyse. Hess kicks to MacDonald, who is nailed by Timothy. MacDonald kicks to Shandro, who runs it out 15 yards. Hess goes through left for 4 yards. Tarr on for Downey. Shandro makes nice run, but drops the ball when tackled. MacDonald kicks to deadline on first down. Manitoba 7, Alberta 1. Alberta ball on 25-yard line, and team is disorganized. Hess runs around left end for yards. Timothy makes 4 yards around right. Runge makes 2 yards on fake cross

(Continued on page four)

### Eskimos Trounce Tigers In Final League Contest

Eskimos Had a Comfortable Margin Throughout Entire Game—Calgary Slow and Spiritless—Many Brilliant Runs—Williamson and Stewart Star

The Calgary Tigers saved themselves by a close squeak from the proverbial whitewash this afternoon when they lost their Thanksgiving Day fixture to the Edmonton Eskimos 27-6. The last quarter was nearly over with the score 27-0 when Calgary came to life, blocked a kick, and showing a determined spirit forced their way up the field, letting Thompson go over for their only touchdown.

Infinitely better rugby has been witnessed in Edmonton, possibly some worse. The Eskimos played with a comfortable margin throughout the game, and were never called upon to reveal their finer skill. Calgary played with a woeful lack of spirit, which was evident at every stage. The Tigers played under a sad defeat complex, and were very different from the fighting squad which was very properly praised at the beginning of the season. According to the Eskos, the absence of the famed Gideon from the Tiger lineup made the going much easier. But even with Gideon the Calgary lads would have been in for a licking. Where is the team that swamped the Eskos 18-4? From the moment that Edmonton kicked off and the Tigers were forced back from a rouge, the cowtown huskies lost their bite, and during the whole encounter they emitted only a few faint barks. The aforementioned defeat complex had too strong a hold on them. The old

HERE THEY ARE



Varsity's Winning Team snapped at station (Railway not Police) before leaving on Victorious Tour.

### Victory At Saskatchewan Gives Alberta Hardy Cup

Final Score is 12-6 in Hard-Fought Struggle—Kicking Game Spells Defeat for Saskatchewan's Fleet Backs—Timothy Brilliant—Coach Wally Sterling Pilots Team to Victory

By Hugh Morrison, Sports Editor

SASKATOON, Nov. 10.—The King is dead, long live the King!

Manitoba's long reign in Western Intercollegiate sport came to an end on Saturday, when Alberta overcame the final obstacle to the Hardy Cup, the interspersary rugby crown. Thus those two cherished emblems of sport sovereignty, the Cairns Cup for the track championship and the Hardy Cup for rugby, have both passed from Manitoba to Alberta. Manitoba's reign has been long, but for three years Alberta's threat has grown more insistent, and today we salute a new monarch in varsity sport.

On Saturday Saskatchewan fell before the Green and Gold invasion by the score of 12-6, but not until sixty minutes of bitterly-fought rugby had passed into history. The Saskatoon boys had a decided edge on the first half, but in the interval Varsity's invincible coach gave the instructions that slowly turned the tide. "Kick and fake a kick when in scoring position," he told his men. It was fitting that the six points scored in the second half should have resulted from that same "kick and fake a kick" attack. From the first play Alberta adopted that merciless kicking game that she is making famous in the West.

Time after time Hess kicked far and high to the tired Green and White backs, who wore themselves out against a grim Alberta line, were forced to kick again and then found themselves facing another punt from Hess's mighty toe. There are not

many teams which can stand that strain; Calgary, Manitoba and Saskatchewan all had crumpled under it. Yesterday it won for Alberta again.

The game was ragged, brilliant, dull and spectacular in turn. A muddy field, a sleet that was snow after half-time and a wet chill atmosphere were elements both teams faced stolidly. The refereeing came in for caustic comment more than once. But both teams fought grimly and desperately despite these handicaps.

#### Timothy

The highlight of the game was an amazing 60-yard run by Mickey Timothy for Alberta's first touch. The diminutive left half by blinding speed and bewildering change of pace and swerving, slipped through the entire Saskatchewan team. Cairns Field is not likely to see a finer play for many days. Freddie Hess, despite a painful injury to his kicking foot, played splendid rugby, gaining one point on a kick to the deadline and five on a touchdown on a neat fake kick. Shandro, Hall and Thompson perhaps stood out slightly above the rest of a team which played Sterling rugby throughout.

For Saskatchewan, Dempster, Bell, McAdam and Riches starred. Demp-

ster kicked beautifully and reeled off broken-field runs second only to Timothy's great effort.

The victory is Wally Sterling's. His shrewd and diplomatic leadership have brought the team to a goal that Alberta has never before attained.

#### First Quarter

Saskatchewan kicked off to Shandro, who ran the ball back to the 30 yard line. Barnett made no gain. Timothy got 5 yards around the end and Hill kicked to McAdam. After two bucks Dempster kicked 55 yards to Hill, who was routed. Saskatchewan 1 point.

Two Alberta bucks failed, and Hill kicked to Dempster. Dempster on first play made 30 yards in a dazzling run. No further gain, and Dempster kicked to Shandro, who ran the ball back 30 yards. When two plays failed, Hill kicked to McAdam, who was downed by Hayes. Dempster made yards on an extension run. McCallum blocked Dempster's plunge. Both hurt, but return, Wilson on for Hayes. Saskatchewan

(Continued on page four)

#### McGill Wins Championship

The Eastern Canada Intercollegiate championship, which was held last year by Toronto, has taken a trip down the river to McGill University at Montreal.

This is as the result of the crucial game played at McGill on Saturday afternoon when the team representing that university defeated the visiting University of Toronto team 14-9.

This game was a most important one, for, as things stood on Saturday morning, a win for McGill would give them the championship, while a win for Toronto would have produced

### ROUGHRIDERS TRIM TIGERS IN CALGARY

Calgary Team Does Little Against Inter-Provincial Champs—Score 32-0

(Special to The Gateway)

CALGARY, Nov. 10.—Showing marked superiority in every department of the game, the Regina Rough Riders, Western Inter-provincial Rugby champions, trampled the Calgary Tigers into the grassless jungle of Hillhurst Park Saturday to the tune of 32-0. The Regina line opened wide holes with monotonous regularity, while the Tiger front line was woefully weak, both offensively and defensively.

The Horsemen from the Queen City completely dominated the play, scoring five touchdowns, three converts and four stray points. Calgary made yards only three times in the entire game, and only during the first few minutes of the second half was the home team in the picture at all. At no time did the Tiger backfield receive sufficient protection from the charging Regina vanguard, to carry through their plays successfully. Macleod at quarter and Russ Gideon at end were Calgary's best men.

Wilson, Sandstrom and Grassick were the pick of Regina's ball carriers, but Erskine did his bit by converting three out of five touchdowns. Sandstrom carried the ball well, and showed his customary sagacity in the calling and directing of plays. Wilson was injured at the start of the game, but returned to the fray to show his old-time trickiness and resourcefulness. He returned punts at every opportunity, using whichever foot he happened to have free, and decisively outkicking the Calgary punters.

Regina frequently made big gains through the line and around the ends, but showed little that was new to local fans. The team did not seem as strong as it was in 1926 when it played the University of Alberta at Edmonton, and it is extremely doubtful if it could defeat this year's Varsity team.

ed a three-cornered tie for first place in the league.

It is interesting, too, as being the first home game won by an Eastern Canada university this season. During the season the Eastern university teams have consistently lost all home games, and have won while on the road. This win by McGill on their home field, giving them the championship, breaks the peculiar record of home games lost during the present season. Sixteen thousand spectators cheered the teams on to their best efforts.



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(Continued on page four)



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## The Spirit of 90,000

By Don MacDonald, (Ex. U.C. '30)

The autumn sun rises over a college town nestled in the hills. The atmosphere has an unsettled feeling as the citizens rise for the day's work. All up and down the main thoroughfare are temporary signs to tell the public the parking rules for the day, while at every corner is a policeman ready for a trying task. You do not have to ask the cause of all this commotion, because the glaring headlines of all the daily newspapers have been preparing you for weeks past. It is Saturday, Oct. 20, 1928, and at 2:30 p.m. the University of Calford Bears will meet Howard Jones' mighty "Thundering

Herd" of Fairview University.

At about eleven o'clock souvenir and program salesmen begin lining the streets leading to the Memorial Stadium, the huge bowl in which the battle is to take place. Shortly after this, the less fortunate individuals who had been unable to procure a ticket within the stadium, start wending their way up to "Tightwad Hill," in order to get an unobstructed view. At one o'clock the streets are crowded with people, and the excitement becomes more tense. No cars are allowed to approach the stadium except the press cars, which come shrieking along sounding their horns continuously. The air is filled with the sound of raucous voices, yelling, "Get your souvenir footballs here," "Souvenir football programs twenty-five cents," "Call football extra with lineup and score cards," and so on without end.

As you approach the stadium you see what appears to be a huge wall one hundred and twenty feet high, but when you have received your directions from the gateman and get inside, you see an immense oval shaped bowl with a seating capacity of ninety odd thousand people.

At two o'clock the stadium is nearly filled. The rooting sections are easily distinguished on each side of the stadium by the white shirts and black bow ties worn by the men, who sit in one big block just opposite the fifty yard line, on each side of the field. At this time above the din of the crowd you hear the tapping of drums, and everyone turns their attention to the north tunnel. The Calford Band appears, one hundred and twenty strong, and marches out to the north goal posts. The Drum Major is decked out in his plumed hat and all the band is dressed in white flannel trousers and blue and gold capes with white military caps.

At the goal line the band spreads out, and with the shrill whistle of the drum major it starts playing the "Big C" song. After this the band forms a block "C" on the field. At the sound of the whistle it spreads out and spells the word "Welcome." After this it forms a "Trojan Warrior's" head, as the Trojan is the symbol of Fairview. The band then steps to one side of the field, and

the Trojan Band comes on the field from the south tunnel. After it does its stunts the two bands combine and march down the field, playing "America," the national anthem of the United States. The bands then take their places in their respective rooting sections, and again the attention of the crowd is focussed on the north tunnel. Suddenly a little brown bear appears and walks out on the field led by his keeper. When he reaches the north goal posts he turns back toward the tunnel, at which the Calford rooting section as well as thousands of others stand up. The bear motions to the tunnel, and the "Varsity" trots out on the field greeted by a deafening roar from the crowds, which continues until they reach the players' bench. The Trojan Varsity then trots on the field, and is greeted in a similar manner by its supporters. After the noise has somewhat subsided the yell leaders get into action, and six cheers are given for the "Varsity," the coach and the captain while the teams warm up. At the sound of the whistle all the players leave the field except the starting men. The captains meet in the middle of the field, shake hands, and flip a coin for positions.

At two-thirty the teams line up, and Calford starts off with an "Oskee" on the kickoff.

It is useless to try and describe the excitement and thrills throughout the game for no word picture can do it justice. There are the breath-taking moments when Bennie Lom sends a bullet-like forward pass right over centre, and 90,000 people come to the feet. There are tense moments when "Dynamite" Dan Williams, Trojan star backfield man, seems to get away in the open and then, bang! somebody downs him. The two teams battle back and forth, Fairview doing most of the offensive playing and Calford playing a defensive game, for the team remembers the slogan of "Andy" Smith, "kick and wait for the breaks." But the breaks are not to be had, for they are both perfectly coached teams in perfect condition.

At half-time the two rooting sections put on stunts, forming different outlines with cards furnished for the purpose. After the ten-minute intermission, the teams again trot on the field and resume the battle. Many times the Trojans get deep into Calford territory, but each time the Bear digs in his claws to hold them for downs. The three-minute whistle blows with the ball in possession of Fairview on the fifty yard line. They start a passing attack but the wily,

old bear is not to be taken unawares, and on one of the long passes Captain Philips jumps high in the air and gathers the ball in his arms. It is Calford's turn, and she also opens up with passes, but to no avail. The gun ends the game just as Calford's third pass goes incomplete.

There is sadness in the house of Troy and joy in the Bears lair as Fairview were two to one favorites over the Bears.

The teams leave the field, and as the band gives the opening bars of "All Hail," the Alma Mater of Calford, everybody stands up with hats off. It's a heartless individual who is not stirred by the beauty of "All Hail," for after all what is more dear than one's Alma Mater.

The crowd leaves, and as you reach the street you hear the little newsboys yelling "Football Extra, Eastern and Western Football Results."

"The game is ended, but the memory lingers on," and as the years roll by this game will be fought over and over again in the discussions of the alumni as they recall their college days.

Football! This is just an effort to depict the most colorful spectacle that the season can afford. But wherever the game is played, whatever the hundreds or thousands who watch it, whatever the slight difference in the American and Canadian codes, the game ranks undisputed as the "King of College Sports." Professionalism cannot taint it, for it is only the love of Alma Mater that spurs on the players to the supreme heights of loyalty and courage which mark the struggles on the college football fields.

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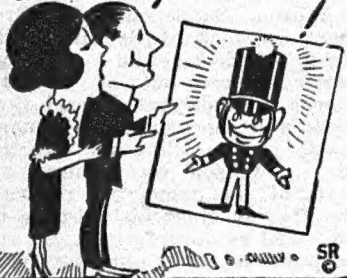
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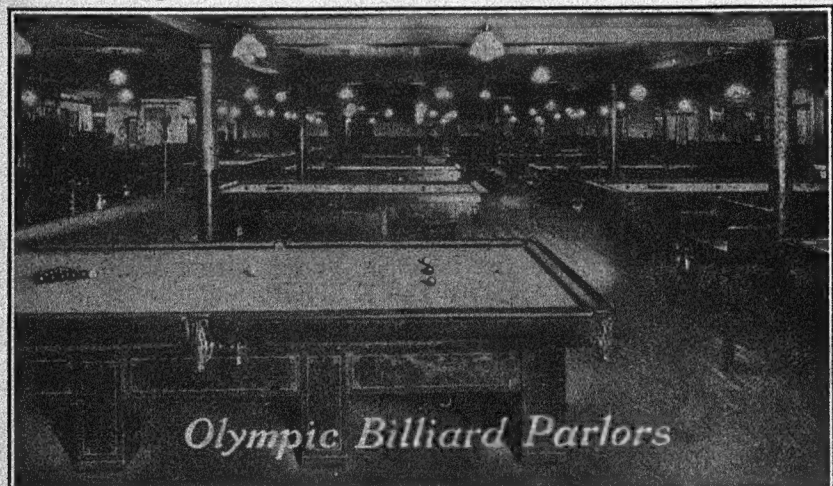
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Dear Old Cass: "I just adore rugby players!"  
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Speaking of rugby—we overheard the following the other night—"Here! Stop that! What you you think this is—the Arts Hike?"

Never mind, fellows. It'll soon be hockey season, and these opportunist co-eds will then forget all about the great big super-heated rugby stars. But hell! we don't play hockey either, so we must manfully submit to our destiny, and resign ourselves to fame as the world's greatest humorist.

But even that brings small consolation—there's little sex appeal about humor. (Although in the opinions of many our type of humor has more than most others!)

A report from Winnipeg says that Bob Hill and "Mickey" Timothy—the brunette Lilliputians of our team—were so popular that Coach Sterling had to carry one of them in each pocket to protect them from the swarming crowds of women.

On the trip the boys heard a drama given for neglected husbands by some Women's Club:

"I am Goodness."

"And I am Mercy."

(Whisper from Shandro: "Lord, how I'd hate to have them follow me all the days of my life!")

Herb Hutton says a man doesn't have to be a tattoo artist to have designs on a lady.

Coach: "You'll ruin your stomach drinking that stuff."

Fred: "S'all right, Wally. It won't show with my coat on."

After the Manitoba game—"Was the party last night a good one?"  
"It was great while, I lasted."

Ken: "Only an angel could fly home from an airplane ride."

Bill: "Only an angel would want to."

Fred (to Saskatoon girl): "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Saskatoon Girl: "You've never stayed so late before."

Manitoba Girl (to Ken Thompson): "I don't like your moustache."

Ken: "Well, you don't have to use it for a tooth-brush."

"Girl swallows two pins."—News item.

Now for the pointed remarks.

Dud: "Jacqueline is conceited, isn't she?"

Eric: "I should say she is! She think she's referred to when anyone mentions 'The Student Body'!"

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## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For aid in putting out this special rugby issue—WHICH WAS SELLING ON THE STREETS TWO HOURS AFTER THE RESULT OF THE MANITOBA GAME HAD COME IN OVER THE GATEWAY'S SPECIAL WIRE—we must thank, in addition to the regular staff, the following: Dean Howes, Kenny MacKenzie, "Casey" Jones, Don MacKenzie, Max Wershof, Don MacDonald, S. G. MacDonald (Calgary), Roger Harding, Malcolm Butler, Lloyd Reynolds, "Windy" Race and the C.P.R. Telegraph. Special credit is due to Lawrence Alexander, Gateway news editor, and V. I. MacLaren, business manager, for the time and energy expended, and to Hugh Morrison, sports editor, who accompanied the team east to cover the games.

## EDITORIAL

The Gateway once more is called upon to congratulate a winning University of Alberta team. Just as recently our Varsity track team won the inter-university championship after several years of building up, so our rugby team, for the first time, has brought home the inter-varsity rugby honors. A thousand times—congratulations!

The success of this team—the best in Western Canada today—is due to a number of things. The principal one is not that its individual players are better than the players of other teams—though such may be the case. Their success is due rather to brilliant coaching, steady intensive training, and above all—that intangible thing known as "University spirit," which makes, and always will make, the game worth while for the game's sake.

## FROM "THE DEAN OF RUGBY"

By E. A. Howes

History has a habit of repeating itself. On the eve of some important athletic contest I am driven to expect a hurried call from some anxious member of the staff of The Gateway, presenting a request that I write something, possibly for a special number of the publication, and "Will you please get it in as soon as possible." Heretofore, in compliance with this request, I have called upon my recollection of past athletics to furnish me with material for stories, which have not always proven uninteresting. On the eve of the trip of our rugby team east, to clinch the W.C.I.A.U. title, we trust, I am once more asked to contribute something of interest for a Special Number. In addition to the compliment implied in the request, I am glad of the opportunity to deliver two messages, disassociated it may be, but which I trust may be worthy of reading by those interested in any form of sport.

My first observation has to do with the place of athletics in the University. The boys of today cannot possibly have an appreciation of the conditions that obtained in universities of other days when athletic achievement was given academic credit. Otherwise we would not periodically be subjected to the suggestion that the University of Alberta should grant such credit; in many cases, of course, the wish being father to the thought. Some years ago, while a special student at Cornell, my work was so arranged that I could spend the mid-afternoon hours in the gym, before the rush of students at the close of lectures. My chief companion during these hours of exercise was one Hughie Jennings, afterwards manager of the Detroit Tigers. Another individual who seemed to favour those particular hours was a type that would make Jack Dempsey look tame. I found out that he was being carried over the winter as a special student in Loafing, in order to secure his services in rugby the following fall. One afternoon, sitting on the edge of the swimming pool, I listened to Hughie Jennings deliver an extended homily on the conditions, as indicated by the presence of this buxer, which was rendering athletics in universities at that time very much open to adverse criticism. I am telling this story to explain why, when Shorty Kennedy of Manitoba proposed to me the project of the W.C.I.A.U., I gave my heartiest support and active assistance in drawing up the first constitution, because I saw in that the promise of the elimination, within a group of institutions, of that factor

which had been a reproach to athletics in so many universities up to that time; and now the tail no longer wags the dog.

My second observation is by way of a suggestion, one not at all original; one which has been advocated by Dr. Heber Jamieson for several years past. The suggestion is to the effect that in athletics, but particularly in rugby, there should be appointed a committee, probably of three, to assist the manager and the coach in a manner which is here described:

It should assume the responsibility of seeing that recognized players turn out to practice. A little admonition, particularly in the case of certain individuals, is sometimes necessary.

In the second place it should look after the players who have received injuries and, in case the player has not the sufficient sense or sufficient control to take proper care of himself after such injury, it should lend him a helping hand, particularly it should see that he does not turn out to practices until physically fit. This rather presupposes the active assistance of one medically qualified. The necessity for this service is surely obvious after our experiences this fall.

In the third place this committee should scout for players and encourage as many as possible to take part.

Last Saturday I followed, with interest, the final interfaculty game. It was an interesting game, but I left it with a feeling of dissatisfaction. There were men playing there that day who should have been lining up for senior practices. Surely it did not take the final game to uncover such talent! I saw one man of outstanding size, speed and courage that kept him playing against big odds up to the whistle, who lacked nothing but the coaching that is quite available had he been discovered in time. I saw a comparatively small player do some of the finest tackling that I have seen performed by any player this fall. It was swift, sure, clean and regular. I saw another man, in addition to his good playing, perform as a drop kicker in

## SPORTING SLANTS

At last! The rugby dream of many years has come true for Alberta. May the Hardy Cup, once won, grace our halls for many years to come.

We have it on good authority that the brand of rugby shown by the Green and Gold this season is on a par with that of a good average eastern team.

Of this much we are certain. It has been better than we have seen on the campus for a long, long while.

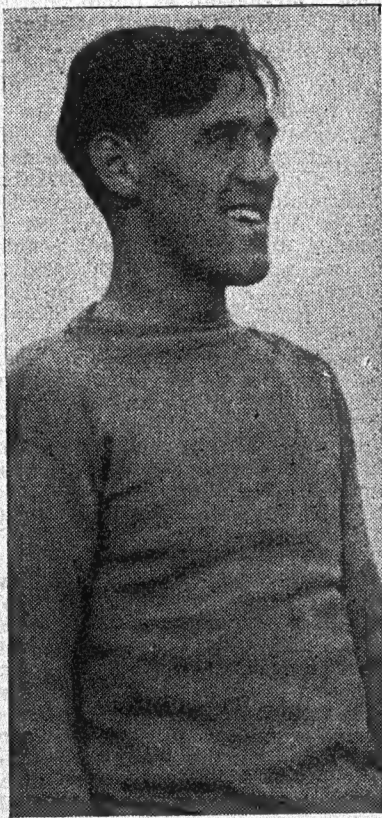
Never before in the history of Varsity rugby has the value of a good line been so apparent. Every account of the games to date has praised the staunch, unyielding line which has saved Alberta precious points again and again. The men in that line deserve more credit for Varsity's triumph than can ever be given them individually. Well held, linemen! Your work has been appreciated more than we can say.

Hess and Timothy came in for the glory as backfield stars—and well they deserved it—few can forget the dazzling runs of Mickey and the heart-breaking kicks and plunges of Freddie.

But the other halves are no less worthy of high praise. Johnny's un-failing ball-catching and the heady work of Frittie did much towards steadying the team in past games.

Under fifty—less than half a hundred students on hand last Friday to see the boys off! You're not very good supporters, boys—now then! The gang are bringing home the tin-ware Tuesday night. It happens only once in a lifetime—the Western Rugby Champions!! Let's give 'em the reception they deserve—we'll see you there.

## ALBERTA'S COACH



"WALLY" STERLING

Who, although only here since Sept. 15, has developed the best rugby squad ever to represent the Green and Gold.

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a manner that I have only seen equalled by Jones of the Eskimos.

Our coach does not have time to look up this material; he is doing a man-sized job, and doing it splendidly. We all believe we have one of the best managers the game has seen at this institution, but he has not time to do this scout work. This committee, as first suggested, should be appointed to undertake three very important tasks: First, to see that players turn out; second, to take an interest in injured players and possible causes of injury; third, to see that the best material available in the University is brought into proper action.

I should like to suggest that the student athletic organization take the foregoing into serious consideration because it is a general criticism, that is heard from year to year, that we are not nearly at the maximum in production. It seems an opportune time, when we are riding on the crest of success, to bring forward this criticism, when everybody is feeling pretty good and therefore not liable to take offence, but if any such there be, let them see first whether or not the cap fits, and if it does not fit, the writer is willing to be forgiven.

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## "Varsity Makes Ten Yards"

By Mascot

The stands are silent for a moment. Twelve men face twelve in the centre of the bare field. A Green and Gold sweatered quarterback barks out a series of mysterious numbers; twelve Green and Gold men shift their formation with a swiftness and precision that dazzles the eye. A runner circles behind the line and makes a dash for that solid line. Two more fleet men are racing for the end of the line. The ball is snapped, and the twenty-four men close in a fierce engagement. A ball carrier pierces the scrimmaging line and plunges twelve yards before two determined tacklers pull him down. The stands are wild again when the yard sticks advance to indicate another Alberta gain.

That is the sum of knowledge of the crowd on watching one brilliant play. But that play has taken weeks to perfect, it is played with the precision of split-seconds by twelve men, any one of whom can defeat it by the most minute errors of position or timing.

Consider what happens. It begins with this. Twelve men

are facing twelve, each of the twenty-four is a strong, courageous, highly-trained athlete. The defense is as strong as the attack, so any advantage to be gained must be through the means of shifting temporarily our men so that for an instant six Green and Gold men are facing only four or five opponents. That accounts for the baffling shift. From a double row behind the centre of our line seven men race to one side of the line to outnumber their opposition for an instant.

They cannot saunter up there. They must be in position on the line, stationary when the ball is snapped, or they are severely penalized. And they must get there with breath-taking speed so the opposition cannot shift in time to equalize the advantage. The instant they are on the line wavering before hurling themselves at the bodies of their opponents, the ball is snapped and the ball carrier is plunging at the line with blinding speed.

There are three men in the back-field each of whom may be carrying the ball. Which man has it secure? Here it may be well to examine the general principle of the fake play upon which intelligent rugby is based.

If it appears to the opposition that the ball-carrier is to go around the extreme end of the line, their defense is perceptibly shifted to meet him. The five or six defenders move out to reach the play, thereby leaving greater gaps between them, and thereby making it easier for a man to penetrate their defense closer to the centre.

If, however, it appears that the ball is going through the line close to the centre, the defense moves in to meet it, thereby weakening itself in the possibility of a run wide around the end.

If the defense is set for an end run, a plunge should be successful; if the defense is set for a plunge, an end run should gain yards.

Our plays do not look definitely like end runs, nor like plunges, but

### CAPTAIN HESS



Captain Freddie Hess, punter and player extraordinary, who has led his team to the Western Championship, and, incidentally, made an amazing 115-yard run this afternoon for Alberta's second touchdown.

like both simultaneously. Therefore the defense cannot be anticipated or strengthened to meet them.

Those nine men on the line have their work to do. Each is responsible for one opponent, and he must dispose of him simply and efficiently so that the ball-carrier has one less man to bother him. The line men take their opponents out of the play, and they have a strip of territory stretching from sideline to sideline, three yards in advance of the place from which the ball went into play, to do their work.

Therefore the ball-carrier, whether he is speeding off on an end run or a plunge near centre, is likely to find a "hole." In the old days of whiskered linemen, plunging was like scaling a masonry wall, hitting a solid human cliff, climbing up and over it or blasting an actual hole through it by the impact. Now, the gap is made scientifically.

The ball-carrier runs gingerly till he picks his hole and then calls on every ounce of speed he can muster to take advantage of his team's assistance.

Thus gains are made whether the play is a plunge or an end run. The important thing is this: that twelve men and not one or two have made the gain, twelve men working with a marvellous timing and co-ordination on a single play. Who is the hero? The man who rises from the melee after carrying the ball? The toiling lineman? Neither is greater. Twelve men have done it. It is not that Jones has made twelve yards through centre or around the end, but that Varsity has made twelve yards.

This is the barest sketch of what has happened. Actually the play is infinitely more complicated even than this. For the defense is just as skilful and intelligent as our attack. A twelve-yard gain against Calgary or Manitoba is a triumph of brains and skill in which all of the twelve men must equally share.

### ESKIMOS TROUNCE TIGERS IN FINAL LEAGUE CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Bud Williamson became a hero when he ran nearly half the length of the field with the ball, but he passed forward to Richards and thereby lost a precious ten yards. This was a disappointment, but Jones gave the team some balm by putting over another of his beautiful drops. Score 16-0.

#### Third Quarter

The game began to lag a little after the breather. Perhaps Calgary had not had enough rest. After a long exchange of kicks, Williamson suffered a severe injury which necessitated the calling of the doctor. It was an unfortunate ending of a great day's playing by Bud.

Main force carried the Eskos over for another touch, which was not converted. Score 21-0. This ended the third quarter, and cinched the doom of the Tigers.

#### Fourth Quarter

One of the most beautiful pieces of work of the afternoon came soon after ends were changed. "Roly" Hills took the ball near the centre, shook off several Tigers and kept on shaking them off while he covered 50 yards. Jones obliged him by kicking to the deadline, but Henderson caught the ball and ran out—they just forgot to tackle him.

But Jones got his boot on the ball soon after and put over another drop. Score 27-0.

The Tigers were getting desperate by this time, and seized their last opportunity to gain a fumbled ball and work it up for a touch (Thompson). Williams converted for the last point, and the game ended 27-6.

The teams lined up:  
Tigers — McLeod, Jenkins, Semkowicz, Thompson, McCallum, Hall, Daly, Potter, Brown, Ferguson, McDonald, Nisbet. Subs: Henderson, Johnston, Darroch, Cromarty, Friend, Williams, Roberts.

Eskos — Richards, Jones, Hills, Stuart, Duggan, F. Faulder, W. Faulder, Purdy, Davidson, Mills, Williamson, Dolighan. Subs: Smith, Young, Waines, Forin.

### ALBERTA TRIMS MANITOBA IN BRILLIANT STRUGGLE

(Continued from page one)

buck. Hess kicks to MacDonald, who is downed by Hayes on Manitoba 30-yard line. Sutherland plunges for 5 yards. Faucit fumbles, and O'Brien breaks through to boot the ball to the deadline. Manitoba 7, Alberta 2. Manitoba kicks on first down to Hess at centre. Timothy goes around right end for 8 yards. Brown makes yards. Hess makes yards again to Manitoba 25-yard line. On fake cross Runge makes 5 yards. Hess tries the old fake kick play and reels off 20 yards. Timothy goes the remaining 5 yards for a touch. The crowd gives Alberta a great hand. Hess fails to convert. Manitoba 7, Alberta 8. MacDonald kicks to Shandro, who runs it back to 25-yard line. Two Alberta bucks fail, and Hess kicks to Tarr at centre. Sutherland makes 2 yards through left on fake play. MacDonald kicks for a point. Manitoba 8, Alberta 8. Siebert on for Thompson. Hess makes 9 yards. Hess goes around left, but passes outside to Timothy. Manitoba ball. MacDonald kicks to Hess, who runs it to 10-yard line. Tarr stops. Hess on first play. Hess kicks to Tarr. MacDonald attempts field goal from 30-yard line, but kicks it into scrimmage. Manitoba gets lucky break, and recovers on 30-yard line. Half time. Manitoba 8, Alberta 8.

#### Third Quarter

Hall kicks off for Alberta, to MacDonald. Faucit bucks 4 yards and Sutherland makes 2 yards. MacDonald kicks straight up, and it is Alberta's ball on Manitoba 25-yard line. Mickey Timothy picks up loose ball and gains 5 yards. Runge makes

### VICTORY AT SASK. GIVES ALBERTA HARDY CUP

(Continued from page one)

failed to make yards; Alberta's ball. Alberta penalized on down for off-side. No gain. Hill kicked to Dempster, whom McCallum downed. Thompson recovered Saskatchewan fumble, but Saskatchewan were given the ball on their 20 yard line. On a kick Timothy rouges Bradford. Alberta 1 point.

Saskatchewan made yards on two downs. Bell again made yards. No gain, and Dempster kicked to touch on Alberta's 45 yard line. Brown bucked three yards, and Timothy ran 60 yards through the whole team for a touchdown. Convert failed. End of quarter.

#### Second Quarter

Hess on for Timothy and Driscoll for McCallum. Saskatchewan's interference was very effective. Hess kicked to Riches, who fumbled, but recovered. Saskatchewan penalized 20 yards for offside interference.

Runge and Hess stopped at the line. Alberta penalized for offside. Hess attempted field goal, failed. Saskatchewan made yards; Dempster kicked into touch. Alberta penalized 30 yards on two plays for alleged interference. Hess kicked to McAdam. Saskatchewan could not make yards, so Dempster kicked into touch. Alberta penalized one down for offside. Riches intercepted Hess's pass to Hill and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Thackeray failed to convert. Saskatchewan 5 points.

On kick Dempster ran ball back 35 yards. No gain on plunges, Alberta's ball. Hess's onside kick failed. Alberta penalized 10 yards. Half-time.

#### Third Quarter

Alberta showed spirit as they came out on the field. Started kicking game. McDougall at dumb quarter. Hall kicked to Campbell. Saskatchewan failed to make yards. Hess kicked to Bell, who was tackled by Hutton behind Saskatchewan line and fumbled. Timothy fell on it. Saskatchewan was given the ball, and Alberta nary a point (we can't quite figure that one). Saskatchewan made yards, and Dempster lost ball to Alberta. Hess failed on attempted drop kick. Brown penalized two minutes for high tackling. Runge got same penalty on next play. Hess kicked. Saskatchewan failed to make yards on a buck, and Dempster kicked 60 yards to Shandro. Alberta failed to make yards in turn. Dempster's kick was blocked by Barnett twenty yards out. On next play, a fake kick, Hess tore through for a touchdown. Convert failed. Alberta 5 points.

As the whistle blew Hess kicked to Dempster.

#### Fourth Quarter

Saskatchewan was tiring and evidently on the run. Hess kicked continually on first downs as Saskatchewan's attack faltered. Saskatchewan buck crumpled against a stiff line. Halfway through the period Hess kicked to Dempster, who marked it. Dempster kicked to Hess, who returned it to Bell. McDougall nailed him. Several brilliant exchanges between the two punters marked the period. Timothy fell on ball on Saskatchewan onside kick. Hess kicked to deadline for final point. Alberta 1 point.

Saskatchewan bucks failed, and Hess kicked to Bradford as whistle blew.

Lineups:  
Alberta. Saskatchewan.  
Timothy..... Halves .....McAdam  
Hill ..... Dempster  
Runge ..... Bradford  
Shandro .....  
Hess .....  
Driscoll..... Quarter .....Campbell  
Hall..... Snap .....Thackeray  
Siebert..... Insides .....S. Carpenter  
E. O'Brien ..... Tomoko  
Huxley .....  
Brown..... Middles .....Gratias  
Barnett ..... J. Carpenter  
McCallum ..... Emburg  
Thompson .....  
Hutton..... Ends .....Riches  
Hayes ..... Alexander  
Wilson ..... P. Carpenter  
McDougall .....

2 yards. Hess attempts field goal, but hits post. O'Brien penalized for high tackling. R. Hall on for Moyses. Faucit makes yards, Sutherland plunges for 4 yards, and Faucit makes yards again. Bruce Brown's injured leg is hurt, and Thompson takes his place. MacDonald gains 5 yards and Faucit completes distance. Sutherland held. O'Brien comes on again. Faucit plunges for 5 yards. MacDonald kicks to Hess, who runs it back to Alberta's 25-yard line. Hess goes through for yards, but is held on fake kick play with only one yard gain. Hess kicks 50 yards to MacDonald, who is rouged by Hayes. Alberta 9, Manitoba 8. Manitoba ball. Faucit bucks for 4 yards. MacDonald kicks to Shandro, who runs outside at 25-yard line. Hess boots 50 yards to Tarr, who wriggles back 15 yard through a swarm of Alberta tacklers. Masson on for Dojack. Masson fumbles on first play, and Alberta recovers on Manitoba 25-yard line. Hess kicks to the deadline for one point. Alberta 10, Manitoba 8. Faucit and MacDonald make 8 yards through the line. MacDonald kicks outside 20 yards ahead. Hess kicks on first down. Manitoba ball on 25-yard line. Faucit is smeared by Hayes. MacDonald kicks to Shandro at centre. Hess kicks on first down, but the ball goes out at 30 yard line. Sutherland held by MacDonald makes yards through centre. Runge and Thompson stop MacDonald in his tracks. Hutton and Runge throw Masson for a loss at quarter time. Alberta 10, Manitoba 8.

#### Fourth Quarter

First down Manitoba on 30-yard line. MacDonald kicks roller to Shandro, who has difficulty falling on it on Alberta 5-yard line. Hess plunges five yards. Timothy stopped high by Reycraft, who is penalized 3 minutes. Hess kicks to MacDonald at centre against wind. Manitoba penalized for offside on extension play. McDougall on for McCallum. MacDonald kicks high to the sidelines at Alberta's 30-yard line. Prittie on for Timothy, who is out with an injured foot. Runge takes fake from Hess for 5 yards. Reycraft breaks up next play. Hess kicks to Downey. MacDonald bucks 2 yards, but kicks high on third down to Hess, who throws off four tacklers at edge of field on 20-yard line. Runge makes 2 yards. Hess makes it 8 yards on second down. Hess fumbles on third

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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